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University Leader - September 30, 1977

University Leader Staff

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Report reveals architectural deficiencies on campus

by JIM HAAG
Staff Reporter

The state legislature's decisions concerning the construction and architectural deficiencies in buildings on Kansas campuses should be watched by students, Student Body President Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior, said this week.

A report released Aug. 30 on possible construction and architectural deficiencies revealed nine such problems on two Fort Hays State buildings. The report, prepared for the State Senate's Ways and Means Committee-B by the office of Sen. Norman Gaar, R. Westwood, disclosed building deficiencies in over 40 state-owned constructions.

"We, as students, must be concerned over the committee's findings as we are paying for thousands of dollars of shoddy constructions," Teasley said.

The buildings affected by the report at FHS are Gross Memorial Coliseum-Cunningham Hall and Forsyth Library. No cost estimate has been set for the insufficiencies, but the findings of the

investigation may be presented to the Ways and Means Committee at an October meeting.

The major problem in Gross Memorial Coliseum is under the basketball court, according to Earl Bozeman, director of planning. The concrete supporting the court, Bozeman said, is settling in some places while rising in others.

This shifting has caused the concrete to become extensively cracked, Bozeman said. The basketball floor, which is splitting in some places, rises in spots as much as three-eighths of an inch.

Bozeman stated that the repair of the floor could involve removing most of the basketball court and much of the concrete. The cause of the cracking is not known. Concrete usually cracks and some people claim that even properly designed and built floor slabs will crack.

One possible cause is that the general contractor of the coliseum, Pierce-Schippers Construction Company, failed to properly correct flaws which appeared after the concrete was poured into the slab. The concrete base was constructed by a

method called "lane paving." Lane paving is done by pouring alternating sections of concrete in the base.

When the pouring on the base was completed, all the strips were not the same height. To correct this, the higher strips were ground down, while the lower ones were filled with filler concrete to produce a level base.

According to Bozeman, the filler concrete added to the lower strips of concrete is now turning into powder.

Improper reinforcement of the poured concrete may have also contributed to the uneven sections in the floor and may have caused some of the cracking.

David Barclay, administrative assistant to Garr, said last week that a reinforcing rod running from one slab to the other is usually added to insure that the edges of the concrete slabs remain even. A reinforcing rod was not provided for in the final plans drawn up by Woods and Starr and Associates.

Instead of the rod, a wire mesh was used according to the plans of the architects.

The Ways and Means Committee report also revealed that the soil below the concrete may be a problem. The soil is settling, Bozeman said, and this movement may account for some of the cracks.

Soil movement beneath the olympic-size swimming pool, the report stated, is opening a hairline crack across the deep end of the pool. Also, the report questions the use of a water soluble sealant beneath the waterline in the swimming pool to seal the pool gutter.

According to the report, the building design of the sports complex makes its roof vulnerable to high winds, which has, in the past, caused storm damage.

The faulty design of two handball courts in Cunningham Hall is also mentioned by the report. A concrete wall was used as a playing surface, and the mortar has failed in the joints between the blocks in the surface.

Concerning Forsyth Library, the report contends that the contractor failed to install the cant strip around the edge of the roof. Also, the movement of marble panels on the exterior of the building has caused them to be removed and reset.

Kansas statutes do not specify what the state architect's office should do in case of problems with construction. The state architect has the responsibility to insure that buildings are designed and constructed properly, and he must report any problems to the governor.

The issue of responsibility led to the resignation last week of Louis Krueger as state architect.

"Krueger's resignation doesn't solve the problem," Teasley said, "as that was only part of the problem."

"The entire issue concerning the building deficiencies will, in my opinion, be one of the most controversial issues before the state legislature this year."

Teasley added that he felt that "the state architect evidently didn't do his job. Now we are faced with the problem of how to rectify what has already been done while also being concerned with avoiding the same mistakes in the future."

Two alternatives to resolve the problems, Teasley said, would be for either the architect or construction company, if they are found to be at fault, to pay for the damages or for the state to pay if its architect's office is responsible.

"But, I really question whether the state would pay," he said, "and in that case, a civil suit would be considered one possibility to correct damages."

"Currently, we are merely looking into possible avenues of action," Teasley said. "A problem exists with the statute of limitations, and I want to make sure that they don't expire before something is done."

In an effort to avoid future problems, Gaar is introducing a bill in this legislative session which would eliminate the state architect's office.

"The sentiment of the legislature is from one end of the continuum to the other," Teasley said. "Some members, like Sen. Gaar, want the office to be eliminated while others are seeking minor changes."

Teasley tends to agree with Gaar's proposal of eliminating the office, but said he is holding back further comment until the cost factor of using private architect's on state projects is known.

"The evidence clearly dictates the need for changes. It seems to me that minor changes won't solve the problem," he added.

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Student Senate passes resolution

The Student Senate passed a resolution and ratified the senate elections held this week despite a challenge, which was later withdrawn, to the election procedures at the Student Senate meeting last night.

John Sheehan, Manhattan sophomore, contested the election of Alan Gregory, Osborne graduate student, to the humanities seat on the senate. Sheehan contended that everyone who voted may have cast ballots.

After a five-minute recess to discuss the matter, Sheehan withdrew his challenge. Commenting after the meeting, he said, "I was completely out of order; the senate was right all along."

When asked why he waited until the final seat was to be ratified to challenge the election procedure, Sheehan said, "I was waiting for someone to bring me something." He refused to comment on what the "something" was or if he received it.

Newly elected senators are Chris Weller, Solomon sophomore, education seat; Bill Wright, Scott City freshman and Debi Schumacher, Hays freshman, social and behavioral science seats; Robert Rosin, Oberlin sophomore, natural science and mathematics seat; Jeanette Davidson, a write-in winner for the general seat; and Gregory.

Senate Statute 1105, originated by Melissa Brack, Hoisington junior, was

ratified. The statute states that two senate committee absences shall equal one absence from a Student Senate meeting.

Brent Halderman, Long Island sophomore, reported that ballots cast for homecoming queen this week will not be counted until Thursday.

Seven senators were ratified as members of the Allocations Committee. They are Brack, Mike Bowles, Wichita junior; Kim Grant, Salina junior; Halderman; Clark Hay, Newton junior; Dean Lippold, Leawood junior and Mike Moyers, Hays graduate student.

Before the Allocations Committee nominees were ratified, Sheehan questioned the closing of nominations because all new senators were not present and were, therefore, not able to serve on the committee.

"We should wait for the new senators so they don't walk in here next week only to find that something they wanted to be involved in has been closed in their faces," Sheehan said.

Halderman responded by saying that "the Allocations Committee involves massive responsibility. By including fresh senators to the committee who don't know anything about student government would be a mistake for both the senate and the individual involved."

Other members of the Allocations Committee are Bill Jellison, vice president

for student affairs; Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance; Jeff Seibel, Hays junior and Student Body vice president; and Allyn Kaufmann, Wilson senior and Student Government Association treasurer.

The responsibility involved with the Allocations Committee, which will allocate approximately \$250,000 among campus organizations, was pointed out by Administrative Assistant Rick Allton, Hays graduate student.

"I don't give a damn if you have a job and I don't give a damn if you have a football game," Allton said, "because allocations is the most important job that student government will do all year."

In prepared remarks, Seibel, commented on the editorial concerning the senate in the *Leader* Tuesday. "Much of the criticism was warranted," he said, "as we are off to a relatively slow start. However, our slow start doesn't dictate that this performance must continue throughout the year."

Seibel added that the senators must be responsive to criticism and must continually evaluate their progress in an effort to attain the purpose of a representative Student Senate.

In other business, Senate Resolution 302 was passed unanimously. The resolution gives senate support to Teasley and ASK Campus Director Bob Wasinger, Hays senior, to study and explore the feasibility and desirability of student enrollment ceiling at Board of Regents institutions as a possible method to aid planned student enrollment growth.

ASK schedules meeting to endorse priority issues

Representatives of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) and Fort Hays State will attend a meeting in Manhattan, Oct. 22-23 to choose the issues that ASK will endorse in the 1978 Kansas legislature.

The number of assembly men eligible to attend the ASK legislative assembly is based on the number of students enrolled at the university. FHS will have five assembly men.

Bob Wasinger, Hays senior and ASK director, said, "I am entertaining the idea of having two or three alternate assembly men who would accompany the Fort Hays State assembly to Manhattan. They would not have voting privileges but they would take part in the real work."

Wasinger said that he would like to use more people to get them interested in ASK and be able to work more effectively when the work begins.

"The work will start after we decide the issues. Right now everything is a matter of decisions. We'll be getting a lot more involved when the issues are chosen," Wasinger said.

Any student interested in becoming an assembly man for the legislative assembly is asked to contact Wasinger in the ASK offices in the Memorial Union. Wasinger will conduct interviews at 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday for those interested. He asks that if those days are inconvenient for anyone, they contact him for a special appointment.

Students that will attend the legislative assembly will meet several times before attending the meeting. Wasinger hopes that everyone would become well acquainted with the issues and with the other people going.

Highlights of the legislative assembly will include an address from Gov. Robert Bennett and perhaps other speakers.

In the spring, trips to Topeka are planned to meet with legislators on issues pertinent to FHS or ASK.

Wasinger encourages any student that is interested in ASK to come to the ASK Office and ask questions. "We want to get more people to get involved so we'll get better responses to our efforts," Wasinger said.

Special edition Thursday

A week from today the Oktoberfest activities begin downtown which will kick off this year's Fort Hays State Homecoming. In keeping with the spirit of Homecoming, the *University Leader* will publish a special Homecoming issue which will contain more pages than our usual paper and feature many parts of the FHS campus.

Because many students will be at

the Oktoberfest activities and classes are dismissed at 12:30 p.m. next Friday, we have decided to print the *Leader* on Thursday morning and combine the Tuesday and Friday morning papers into one special edition.

To better serve you, please get news items into the *Leader* Office sometime today or Monday for next week's special Homecoming edition.

Enrollment ceilings possible for institutions

One possibility to handle planned student enrollment growth in Kansas could be the implementation of student enrollment ceilings on Board of Regents institutions, according to Student Body President Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior.

The Senate passed a resolution last night to have the Associated Student of Kansas (ASK) and Teasley explore the feasibility and desirability of such a program.

The issue was brought up on the ASK survey distributed this week and many students apparently became confused by the implications of such a program.

Teasley stated that an overall future plan for Kansas colleges should be developed and the enrollment ceilings is one possibility to meet the problem. Presently, no plan exists to facilitate enrollment growth.

We must make optimum utilization of the facilities we have before we construct additional buildings on Kansas campuses," Teasley said.

He added, however, that Fort Hays State is justified in receiving the new addition building to replace Rarick Hall because the need for such a building exists already and will not be affected by future enrollment figures. Also, the new building is a replacement, he said, and not an additional construction to the FHS campus.

A ceiling on enrollment would have a stabilizing influence on Kansas colleges, Teasley said. "One of the problems with attracting good new faculty members in Kansas is the lack of security."

Teasley pointed to erratic enrollment in many Kansas colleges as causing a re-shuffling of instructors around the state.

The key issue to the enrollment ceiling is the possibility that it could stabilize the quality of instruction through planned student growth," Teasley said.

Before additional buildings are con-



Cultural Oktoberfest

Mrs. Roman Kuchar serves one of the approximately 35 guests that attended the Fifth Annual Foreign Language

Cultural Oktoberfest last night. The purpose of the party was to create an international atmosphere and expose students to a cross section of cultures.

Foreign students teach soccer skills

by JIM HAAG
Staff Reporter

Students at four Hays elementary schools are being exposed to both the game of soccer and a lesson in international relations under a program instituted by Candi Zouzas, physical education instructor at the schools.

Under the program, international students enrolled at Fort Hays State demonstrated soccer skills to 406 fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Jefferson, Catherine, Roosevelt and Washington Elementary Schools this week.

"The kids were so enthusiastic and happy to have the demonstrations," Zouzas said. "This was the first time they've been exposed to the sport and the demonstrations have made them more aware of it."

The foreign students have been tremendous too, she added. "Not only have they shown the kids how to play, but they have been actively teaching them various skills."

Zouzas, a 1971 FHS graduate, said she requested aides from her alma mater because this is the first year she has taught soccer. "I could explain the game to the kids, but I wanted to actually show them how it was played," she said.

Cora Schulte, foreign student adviser, responded to Zouzas' request by finding foreign students who wanted to become involved in the program.

Cora deserves a vote of thanks," Zouzas said. "She organized the foreign students and transported them to and from the different schools throughout the week."

Demonstrations, with help from a international students who volunteered to play during spare time, were held at each of the schools where Zouzas teaches. Each demonstration began with what Zouzas called a lesson in international relations by the FHS students.

Elementary schools were stressed, Zouzas said, as the international students demonstrated basic passing skills to the kids. The goal is to teach them how to play the game.

Because soccer is a relatively new game in the United States, Zouzas said she wanted her students that the demonstrations make a difference to the game as such.

It surprised them a little when the foreign students called it football," she said. "For a while, the kids weren't sure what was going on."

But as the demonstrations began, the kids were amazed to watch them. FHS

students, for the first time, had a head and shoulders view of the game. "I think that's a big step," Zouzas said. "At least the kids are now familiar with the game and they are beginning to play it."

Zouzas said that she was very proud of the international students who volunteered to play during spare time. "They were very helpful and they were very enthusiastic about the program," she said.

Teasley, who is currently exploring the implications of using enrollment ceilings as a beginning toward planned student growth, said that he is not necessarily the solution, Teasley added.

"Currently, I would be in favor of an enrollment ceiling, but I question what criteria the selection of students would be based on. For example, I am opposed to using ACT scores as a criterion," he said.

Basically, we are merely exploring the implications of using enrollment ceilings as a beginning toward planned student growth. We may find that it is not necessarily the solution," Teasley added.

Leader

Fort Notes

Homecoming mums available

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is taking orders for Homecoming mums. The price is \$3.50. Place your order with any Alpha Gamma Delta member or call 628-8117.

Nigerian celebration Saturday

Nigerian students will celebrate their Independence Day with a soccer game at 4 p.m. Saturday. The celebration will conclude with a dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Center. Anyone interested may attend.

Reveille portraits end today

Today until noon will be the last opportunity to have your picture taken by the Reveille portrait photographers this year. If you have not yet done so, come to the north lounge of the union this morning for your photographic sitting.

Mortar Board meets Thursday

Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Frontier Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Student teaching applications due

Students planning to enroll in student teaching in the spring 1978 semester must file applications by tomorrow. Forms may be obtained from the Education Office in Rarick 208.

Civil Service exams needed for law career

Fred Howard II, Topeka police chief, is inviting all students interested in law enforcement careers to take civil service exams and check out employment with the department prior to Sunday. Interested students may contact the Placement Office.

Campus Radio-T.V. Department selects fall staff

KFHS-Radio and KFHS-TV have selected staff members for the fall semester and programming for both has resumed. All positions are filled by members of the Campus Station Operation class and the Closed Circuit Television class.

KFHS-Radio, AM 600, is now broadcasting to all residence halls six nights a week. Monday through Friday the station begins broadcasting at 3:30 p.m. and ends the programs at 11:30 p.m. On Sunday the hours of broadcasting are from 7:30-11:30 p.m. KFHS-TV, channels 9 and 12, broadcasts over the Hays Cable Television System to Ellis and Hays. Programming begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The radio staff is headed by Bill Ward, Russell senior and station manager; and Tony Dreiling, Hays junior, assistant manager. Ward and Dreiling will oversee all other positions and programming on the radio station. Their counterpart for KFHS-TV is Kris Disney, Ellis senior, who oversees the entire operation of channels 9 and 12.

Other positions for KFHS-Radio include Production Director Steve Gottschalk, Hays special student, and his assistant David Ross, Salina

sophomore. The job of the Production Department is to maintain and update and recordings necessary to the operation of the station. For channels 9 and 12, Ward is director with Shelton Benedict, Hill City senior, Gottschalk and Randall Shannon, Russell junior as assistants.

The departments of continuity and traffic are combined for KFHS-Radio. The Continuity and Traffic Department is responsible for writing any public service information necessary for filling out the operations log for the disc jockeys. Curtis Kuhn, Great Bend sophomore, Ross Mills, Lawrence sophomore, and Stuart Mills, Lawrence sophomore, maintain this department with the assistance of Dale Shrader, McLouth graduate student.

The Traffic Department for KFHS-TV is responsible for filling out the operations log with correct times and public service announcements in the correct order.

Members of this department include Tim Hatfield, Derby sophomore; Deb Guerrero, Oberlin senior; Larry Rempe, Plainville senior; Gene Schumacher, Humphrey, Neb. sen-

ior; and Ola Jawando, Lagos, Nigeria senior.

Continuity is a separate department but the responsibility is the same, writing public service information for recording and any other writing that is necessary. Ron Diehl, Hays senior, is director with Hector Vallenilla, Hays senior, assistant.

The only other department seen in both KFHS-Radio and TV is publicity. Larry Brown, Hays junior, heads the department for KFHS-Radio with the help of Steve Stahl, Zurich freshman, and Darryl Henry, Greenleaf junior. This department is responsible for all promotion and publicity for the station. It includes posters, flyers and giveaways. David King, Lubbock, Tex. senior, is publicity director for KFHS-TV. An added responsibility for the television station is the publishing of the weekly programs in the local newspaper.

KFHS-Radio has several other departments that are not needed for KFHS-TV. The point of major concern for a radio station is music. Diehl and Rich Bircher, Ellsworth sophomore,

are responsible for the choice and recording of music for The chief announcer this semester is Ed Boutte, New Orleans, La. sophomore, and his assistant is Hal Hollebeak, Great Bend junior. This department is responsible for the scheduling of the disc jockeys' air time.

News, special events and sports are separate departments. The News Department consists of Larry Dreiling, Hays junior, and Andy Sherman, Chanute sophomore. Special

events is headed by Bob Thibault, Osborne junior, with Mills assisting. Bob Cramer, Kinsley sophomore, and Kendall Curry, Plainville freshman, take care of the sports for KFHS-Radio.

Programming for both stations has changed slightly. KFHS-Radio continues with "Nightbird and Co.," a contemporary music-talk show hosted by Alicia Steele, and "County Cookin'," a country music show with music provided by the Brass Ear, Inc. Changes

include more news and sports, old time radio shows such as "The Lone Ranger," "Dragnet" and "The Shadow." It also includes a new giveaway program which begins in October.

KFHS-TV is continuing with the "Starlight Movie Theater" showing movies from the past and present "Consultation," a medical discussion show; "News 12" and "Let's Talk" are student produced programs airing on channels 9 and 12.

Reception scheduled for Norvell

A fund raising reception for State Sen. Joe Norvell, D-Hays, is scheduled from 8-10 p.m. tomorrow at the Ramada Inn.

Student Body President Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior, said other prominent Kansas political figures scheduled to appear are Speaker of the House John Carlin; Attorney General Curt Schneider; State Treasurer Joan Finney; State Sen. Jack Steineger and gubernatorial candidate Bert Chaney.

"Regarding the Norvell fund raiser, I speak not as student body president but as a concerned student and citizen of Kansas," said Teasley. "I feel that Sen. Norvell has been very supportive of Fort Hays State students and faculty, along with being an excellent state senator

for the 37th district. This fund raiser provides the opportunity

to return some support to Sen. Norvell, and meet and speak to the guests of Sen. Norvell.

"Political campaigns presently are expensive and a large turnout at this fund raiser will help to insure that the 37th district will be represented by a fine legislator," said Teasley.

There has been speculation that Norvell may run for the first congressional district seat currently held by Keith Sebelius, and when asked if this fund raiser was for a future congressional campaign, Teasley said, "No, this fund raiser is strictly a fund raiser for Joe Norvell for state senate."

Norvell, graduate of FHS, has

been helpful in getting legislation through the Senate and has worked with student leaders from the campus.

Tickets for the fund raising event are \$12.50 each and \$25 a couple. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Stan Teasley at 628-3858.

Nigerians celebrate freedom

Nigerian students at Fort Hays State will celebrate their country's 17th year of independence tomorrow with a variety of activities.

"Approximately 75 students will attend the activities," Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, said. "This has become an annual event and the students seem to enjoy it."

A soccer match between two teams of international students is planned for 4 p.m. next to Lewis Field Stadium.

Evening activities are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Ecumenical Center.

Following the playing of the Nigerian national anthem, Patrick Oseidiasen, Nigerian sophomore and president of the International Students Union, will present a brief history of the political and economic developments in his homeland during the past 17 years.

A traditional ceremony, the cutting of the cake, is set for 8:25 p.m. followed by refreshments and light music.

Godfrey Duru, Nigerian junior, will present closing remarks to officially end the party although dancing will continue.

Schools exchange ideas

Modern staff development and innovative teaching ideas were discussed by representatives of colleges at the Kansas Nebraska Educational Consortium (KANEDCO) meeting Monday in the Memorial Union.

"We had an excellent meeting with some outstanding speakers," President Tomanek said. "KANEDCO meetings are

a very good place to exchange ideas between schools."

Thirty junior and four-year colleges in Kansas and Nebraska belong to the organization. "The organization began for medium-size, four-year schools and junior colleges. Most of the members, about 22, are junior colleges," Tomanek said.

The keynote address was given by Dr. Carol Zion, director of management and organization development at Miami-Dade Community College, concerning the responsibility for establishing and maintaining the effort for staff development.

Other speech topics included the role of learning resource centers in staff development, innovative practices in staff development, the role and function of division chairpersons and an individualized approach to staff development.

Tomanek commended Dr. Calvin Harbin, professor of education, for his contributions in making the local arrangements for the conference.

An Elementary/Early Childhood Conference will be held Saturday in the Memorial

Placement Dates

BIRD, KLEIN & DIRKS will interview Thursday. Position: staff accountants. Degree: accounting majors. December graduates only.

BURROUGHS CORP. will interview Oct. 18. Position: computer salesman. Degree: any degree candidate.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE will interview Oct. 19-20. Position: national bank examiners. Degree: business related majors.

ELMER FOX, WESTHEIMER & CO. will interview Oct. 20-21. Position: staff accountants. Degree: accounting majors.

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY (Administrator of National Banks) will interview Oct. 20. Position: national bank examiners. Degree: business related majors.

Union. Its purpose will be to bring forth new ideas in regard to teaching techniques. This will be done with an emphasis on demonstrations and displays of ideas and projects by a multitude of speakers.

Dr. Edith Dobbs, professor of education and organizer of the conference, is expecting a crowd of approximately 200, partly comprised of students enrolled in the Creative Teaching Techniques course. Those wishing to attend should contact Dobbs at Rarick Hall or register at the Fort Hays Ballroom the morning of the conference. Registration fee is \$3, except for those who are members of the Kansas Elementary/Kindergarten/Nursery Educators Association, whose fee is \$2.

Activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Denny Dey, FHS graduate student, speaking about storytelling. Events will proceed with a welcoming

address by Pauline Toews, vice-president of KENNE.

The other two speakers in the morning will be Dr. Emerald Dechant, whose subject is "What Do We Really Know About Reading Disabilities," and Hope Shakerford, whose speech is entitled, "If Little Red Riding Hood Had Read the Newspaper." Their talks can be heard in the Ballroom upstairs.

After an hour break for lunch, a wide range of activities are scheduled from 1-3 p.m. Among those scheduled events will be a safety lecture by Captain Lawrence Younger, Jr., "Preparing Self-Help Books," a student-made filmstrip on bicycle safety by Ethel Haneke and "Games and Teaching Aids," presented by Cindy Goertz.

Those attending the conference who wish to set up their own displays are invited to do so. These displays will be put in the Black and Gold Room.

Fort Hays State Theatre
Announces
The 77/78 Season

The Fantastics Oct. 8, 9 (Matinee), 13, 14, 15
The Caucasian Chalk Circle Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 (matinee)
No Sex Please, We're British. March 2, 3, 4, 5 (matinee)
Antigone by Sophocles May 4, 5, 6, 7 (matinee)

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Sunday Mat. at 1:30

Fine Arts

John Thorns, Jr., Art Department chairman, will have a one-man show in the gallery of the Hays Public Library. The collage painting exhibit will be on display from Sept. 6-30.

Kelly Hull, a Kansas artist and Fort Hays State alumnus, will be displaying her paintings in the Memorial Union Promenade Art Gallery until Sept. 30.

Pratt Graphics Center Gallery of New York City will exhibit an art entitled "The Collagraph: A New Print Medium." The show is on display in the Davis Hall Gallery until Oct. 7.

Eight paintings donated by Vyvyan Blackford, Los Angeles, Calif., are on display on the lower level of Davis Hall and will remain through Homecoming.

Joanne Harwick, assistant professor of art, will display a sabbatical exhibition from Oct. 1-31 in the Memorial Union.

T.G.F. (Thank God It's Friday) Theater will be presenting two one-act plays by Tennessee Williams at 3:30 p.m. today in Felten-Start Theater. The one-act plays are: "This Property is Condemned," student directed by Karen Fuller and "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow," student directed by Martin Massaglia.

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majoring in 20 different areas, according to Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction.

The eight two-year institutions lie in the area Garwood says Fort Hays State mainly serves.

With the number of students from each, those colleges are Barton County, 54; Cloud County, 18; Colby, 50; Dodge City, 27; Garden City, 35; Hutchinson, 33; Pratt County, eight; and Seward County, seven.

Highest transfer student enrollment is in health, physical education and recreation and speech, with 14 each. Lowest enrollment is in foreign language and music, with one each.

Garwood says most western

demned," a play by Tennessee Williams. Directed by Karen Fuller, Larned senior, this play is one of a pair at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon in Felten-Start Theater.

TGIF this Friday

Nancy Rothe, Bison Junior, and Tim Counts, Hays sophomore, seem dazed by the fact that This Property is Con-



(Photos by Kurt Ross)

HPER transfer enrollment high

Fall semester transfer students from the eight community colleges in the western half of Kansas number 232, and are

Kansas transfer students who choose this college do so because it's closer to home for them than other state universities.

He says Dennis Schamber, assistant director of admission, attends various "senior days" at western Kansas community colleges to recruit students for FHS.

FHS also sends representatives to the state's eight western community colleges each spring.

The stage production of the play involves little setting work. It relies more on lighting for effect.

Sue Carson, Mullinville senior, is doing the choreography.

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Ask Spence

'Fantasticks' begins run

On Oct. 8 the Theater Department will present its Homecoming production, "The Fantasticks," the longest running production in American theatrical history. The play will open at 8 p.m. in Felten-Start Theater.

"The Fantasticks," written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, has had productions in all 50 states and six national touring companies in this country. It was also presented on extended tour in 35 foreign countries.

The characters in the play include a boy, a girl, their fathers and a wall. The play begins like the run-of-the-mill love story of boy meets girl. However, they run into problems with a couple of well-meaning fathers who decide to use reverse-psychology to get the couple together. The play is highlighted by a couple of deaf mutes who are the mirror-images of the young couple.

Sue Trauth, assistant professor of speech and director of the play, believes it will be a "fun" and "enjoyable" experience. "There is something in the play that everyone can recognize."

The cast is made up of only nine members. Peggy Kincaid, Ellinwood senior, Luisa; and Vern Fryberger, Great Bend senior, is Matt.

Trauth said that there really were no lead roles for this play because most of the characters are on the stage at all times.

The stage production of the play involves little setting work. It relies more on lighting for effect.

Sue Carson, Mullinville senior, is doing the choreography.

Sue Christenson, assistant professor of speech, is the scene and costume designer.

"The Fantasticks," which is this season's only musical, is a scholarship performance. All the proceeds from the show will go to create scholarships for students in the theater program.

The Theater Department encourages everyone to take advantage of its entire theater bill for season. New this year is

season ticket for students. The cost is \$3 (a savings of \$1.50) from the regular student ticket prices. Adult season tickets are available for \$6.

There are extra advantages available to either adult or student ticket holders. Free babysitting services will be available. Also, children under 12 in any family holding at least one season ticket will be admitted free.

Fraternity regains scholarship trophy

The Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award for the 1977 spring semester was presented Sept. 19. Presenting the award to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were President Gerald Tomanek, Dr. Harold Eickhoff, vice-president of academic affairs, and Dr. Bill Jellison, vice-president of student affairs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon regained the traveling trophy by maintaining a grade point average of 3.02 last spring. This average was based on pledge and active members. The Sigma Chi fraternity gained possession of the trophy in the fall of 1976. For the academic year of the 1975-76 the award was presented to the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter. Three semesters of

academic excellence are needed to retire the trophy.

During the award presentation Jellison also presented Don Melby, president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter, a scholarship check from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. Melby was the 1977 choice of the foundation for the \$400 national scholarship.

Another national scholarship was presented to Steve Riedy, Hope graduate student. The National Sigma Chi Foundation's \$300 General Grant Scholarship was awarded to Riedy for the 1977-78 academic year. A past president of the FHS Sigma Chi chapter, Riedy may use the grant for educational fees or expenses.

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OCT. 6

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9-0

Tennis team undefeated

The Tigerette tennis team boosted its record to 9-0 with victories over Dodge City and Garden City Junior College.

Also in the past week they defeated Emporia State, Washburn University and Pittsburg State.

The Tigerettes defeated Dodge City 8-1 and Garden City

9-0. Dodge City whipped Garden City 9-0 to place second.

Cathy Jameson won both of her matches against Dodge in the number one position as did Chris Conner. Tam Zeigler, Diane Beougher, Dianne Beck and Terri Hooper in the number two through six positions.

The only match the Tigerettes lost was in the number one doubles as Jameson and Beck lost in a close match 8-10. Zeigler-Beougher and Hooper-Conner had easy matches in the number two and three doubles.

Against Emporia, the Tigerettes had another easy match winning 7-2. Sherri Piersall in number one doubles lost her match, while Janna Choitz, Keener and Klug won in the two through four positions. Patty Mastin lost in the number five position but Zeigler won the sixth spot.

The Tigerettes swept the doubles against Emporia.

The Tigerettes used the same line-up in singles to whip Washburn 9-0. The doubles teams of Piersall-Choitz, Keener-Zeigler and Mastin-Klug.

According to Head Coach Cindy Bross, KSU beat Emporia State by almost the same score as FHS did. She said, "Due to this, I am very optimistic about the meet, and think it will prove to be an interesting one."

The Tigerettes lost three matches to Pittsburg as Piersall lost, as did Choitz. Piersall and Choitz also lost in number one doubles, accounting for the Tigerettes three losses.

"We've really been playing well and I hope we can finish the season undefeated and get the top seed in the CSC tournament," Head Coach Cindy Bross said.

She added that she felt the women can beat their next opponent—Kansas State University. That match will be 1 p.m. today in Manhattan.

Bross said the team has really been strong all down the line, and has a lot of depth. They have shown consistent play and improvement with every meet.

"They will be tough but the way we're playing I think we can beat them," Bross said.

This year's Central States Conference championships will be Oct. 14 at Emporia.

Crutch Club formed

Racquetball proves costly to editor

"... the chance of getting hit by the ball increases with the number of people who play. This can be solved by always facing forward to avoid any serious injury.

That statement I wrote several minutes before being a patient in the Hadley Regional Medical Center emergency room last Thursday night.

Serious injury from the ball can be prevented by always facing forward, but injuries to other extremities cannot always be prevented as I found out.

My three-hour stay at the hospital was also a busy night for several other Fort Hays State students. Also in the emergency room were people who were injured playing touch football, speedball and racquetball, plus one appendicitis attack.

One lady I talked to last Saturday at a Journalism Day banquet had talked to a doctor who had an interesting theory about young people's injuries.

The physician was an older doctor and claimed that kids in his time did lots of walking, running and riding bicycles; therefore, they had strong knees and ankles. Then along came the car creating weak-kneed, weak-ankled young people.

Another doctor who I talked to in the emergency room had a

Leader

From the Bench



by ROD LAKE

different theory. He said that many college age people, especially women, who have never played sports in high school, come to Hays and play sports like racquetball and wind up injured.

He also pointed out that athletes come to school, drink beer and get fat, then try to be a high school jock again without getting in shape first, resulting in an injury.

I feel as though maybe both of the doctors are at least partially correct. But a combination of their ideas would probably be even better.

Although there are a few advantages to having a cast and being on crutches, the alternative of getting in shape, riding bikes and jogging seems much better than hopping around and taking a shower with a plastic bag over your leg.

Leader

Sports

X-country team finishes fourth

The Fort Hays State Tiger cross-country team is currently rated eighth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), which is where they finished the season last year. Pittsburg State, who is in the Central States Conference, is rated fourth in the NAIA, with Adams State, Colo. sitting in the number one spot.

Last Saturday, the Tigers ran in the Kansas State Invitational meet in Manhattan. FHS placed fourth in a field of 16.

The number one and two place finishers for FHS were Fred Torneden, placing 10th with a time of 25:23. Gary Sigle, the second man to finish for the

Tigers, placed 12th. Stan Vernon, running unattached, took first in the meet.

Out of the 16 schools, the top six teams finishing were Colorado University, Kansas State University, the University of Kansas, FHS, Wichita State University and Marymount.

Head Coach Alex Francis said, "We are doing better, and I personally think we're better than our eighth place rating." The NAIA has around 600 schools participating.

The next action for the Tigers is Saturday at the Emporia Invitational. Last year FHS took second behind Pittsburg State.



(Photo by Gwen Smith)

Tigerette topspin

A member of the Tigerette tennis team hits a topspin forehand against an Emporia State opponent. The Tigerettes won four matches this week to boost their record to 9-0. The women will take on Kansas State University this Saturday in Manhattan.

Intramural notes

- Men's Tennis**
All-School Singles
1. Randy Webster, independent
2. Mike Kahool, independent
3. Tim Hurd, independent
4. Dan Edwards, independent
Greek
1. Tim Hatfield, Delta Sig
2. Doug Harris, Sig Ep
3. Frank Kincaid, Sig Ep
4. Dave Atchinson, Mark

- All-School Doubles**
1. Dave Ranker, Ben Ehrlich, independent
2. Guy Albertson, Andy Anderson-Sig Ep
3. Mickey Wieser, Frank Rajewski-Delta Sig
4. Dave Atchinson, Mark Pfannestiel-Sigma Chi
5. John Conway, Jerry Dolezial-Sig Tau

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Missouri Western

Tigers to open CSC play

Coming fresh off an upset victory over the Northwestern Missouri Bearcats, the Tigers will take on another undefeated opponent, Missouri Western.

Western is 3-0, but scouting coach Barry Allen said their record is somewhat deceiving because of the competition they have played.

The Griffons have played Missouri-Rolla, Nebraska Wesleyan and Evangel College, a church school which is playing their initial season.

Western uses a pro-style offense with a tight end, a flanker on one side and a split end on the other. They also run some out of the "I" formation and some from the slot.

On defense, they will use a 4-3 pro-type anchored by what Head Coach Rob Hicklin says is a pro prospect, 6-5, 265 pound

tackle Mark Stoney. Bill Johnson will be at the helm as quarterback for the Griffons.

Jay Randall, the team's captain, and Jim Barber, a part-time starter who had a 4.2 yards per carry average last season, will be the starting backfield.

Last season, the Griffons finished with a 4-5 record overall and a 1-4 record in Central States Conference, Division II.

The Tigers have only played Western once, coming out on top 14-9.

The Tigers are coming off a 42-28 victory over the Bearcats and lead the CSC in several categories.

They are first in passing offense, second in rushing

offense and first in total offense. The Tigers are averaging 60 yards more in total offense than any other team in the conference.

But on defense the Tigers are next to last in total team defense, giving up 354 yards per game total and nearly five yards per carry on the ground. The Tigers finished last a year ago in

defense against the pass but this year have moved up to fifth allowing 145 yards per game.

Individually, Tom Doll is fifth in the league in rushing, followed by teammate Tom Harmon. Doll averages 5.3 yards per carry while Harmon has a 7.6 average.

Numrich leads the league in passing and in total offense. He

averages 169 yards per game in total offense.

Doll is the league's second leading scorer.

Nationally the Tigers rank 14th in total offense with a 394.8 yards per game average.

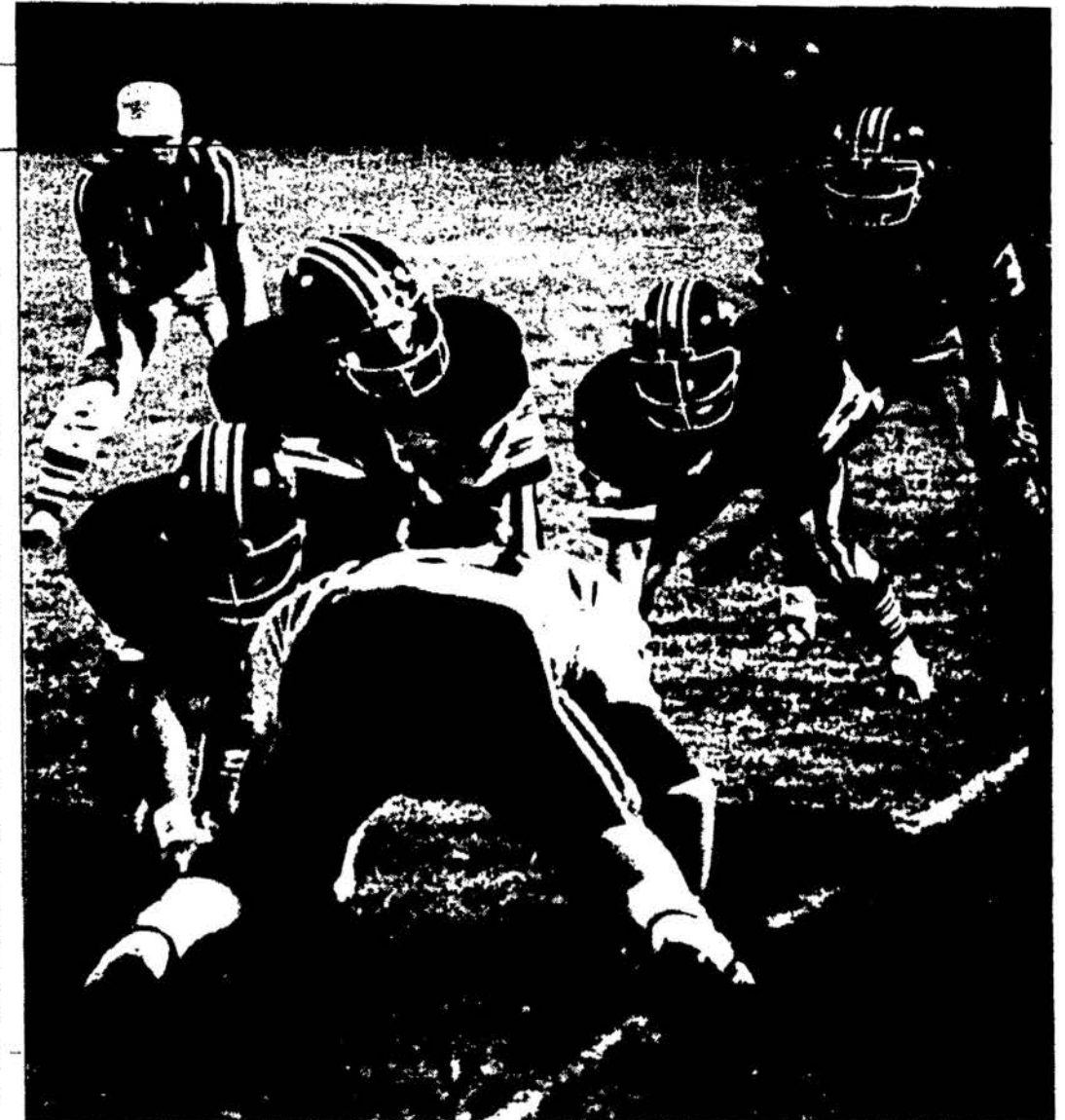
Numrich is the nation's 15th leading passer, while Doll ranks 12th in individual scoring with a 6.5 points per game average.

Giles plans to start Chuck Durfee at tight end, Jim Thompson and John East at tackles, Mike Carlson and Jeff Goad at the guards, John Barnard at center and Dave Meter at split end.

The backfield will be made up of Skip Numrich at quarterback, and the "T and T dynamite" backfield of Tom Doll and Tom Harmon. Terry Georgeson will be flanker.

On defense, Jim Homolka and Justin Marchel will be the tackles. Rod Larson the nose-guard, John Horesky, Fred Gillig, Greg Dutt and Mike Carney will be the linebackers, and Terry Pasby, Bren DeBusk, Gary DuBois and Blond Farmer will be the defensive secondary. Farmer has had a neck brace on the past week but will start Saturday.

The Tigers are 2-2 and this game will be their opening Central States Conference clash. The Tigers return next Saturday for Homecoming against Emporia State. The Hornets are 1-2.



(Photos by Thad Alton)

Down, set, hut one

Quarterback Skip Numrich barks out the signals as the Tigers get ready for another score against the Northwest Missouri

Bearcats. The Tigers, who are now 2-2, will take on the Missouri Western Griffons this Saturday at Joplin.

Freshman eligibility rule helps Tigers

Just a few short years ago nobody thought a freshman could compete in varsity competition. Even the ones that showed potential had no chance because freshmen were not allowed to play varsity sports.

Times have changed and so have the rules. Freshmen have strengthened many teams, and the Tiger freshmen are no exception.

Against the Northwest Missouri Bearcats last Saturday, Head Coach Bill Giles gave the highly touted freshman, John Horesky, a shot at the outside linebacker position.

Horesky filled in more than adequately. He led the team in tackles with six unassisted and three assists.

Horesky replaced some other freshmen in the starting lineup. Junior Harting, Kelly Cruise and Brett Hughes are some of the other Tiger freshmen who have seen lots of playing time at linebacker.

Another freshman who has had some playing time is Jim Wittman. Wittman was an all-state quarterback who has been switched to the defensive secondary. Wittman had three tackles against the Bearcats Saturday but has a bruised calf and may not play against Missouri Western.

The Tigers were to have landed all-star Rick Balluch, but he suffered an injury earlier in the school year and will sit out this year in order to retain a year of eligibility.

Balluch is a fullback who terrorized western Kansas opponents by running over defensive players. Balluch combined power and speed to pick up yardage.

Obviously since the freshman eligibility rule started, competition blue chippers like, Horesky, Wittman and Balluch is even greater than before.

"I'm real pleased with the way the freshmen have progressed and feel they will be valuable in the future for us," Head Coach Bill Giles said.

Giles and assistant Coach Jerry Cullen are the two who scout the Friday night heroes.

Although programs have Barry Allen listed as the head scout, it should not be confused with Giles and Cullen's jobs. Allen scouts opponents, not players.

No matter who brought the players here, they have helped the Tigers out so far.



(Photos by Kurt Ross)

All smiles

Offensive guard Jeff Goad shares a laugh with two honorary coaches. The Tigers were all smiles last Saturday night as they upset the Northwest Missouri Bearcats 42-28. Goad is a senior from Great Bend.

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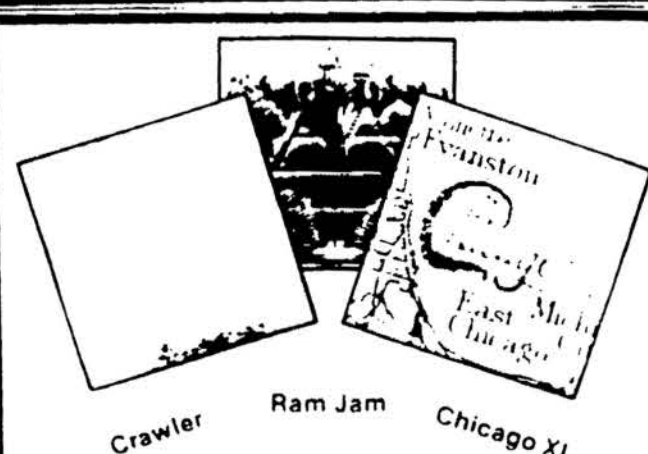
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Wiest Hall artists paint murals of women, presidents, Star Wars

by DANA MEYER
Staff Reporter

An idea that began as a mere joke has been snowballing into a community project in Wiest Hall this year. Tom Moorhous, Oakley senior, and his fellow residents have been delving into the art of mural painting.

Evidence of their works has been appearing along the hallways, across the walls of the lobbies and even in individual rooms.

Moorhous, an art and secondary education major, first conceived the idea last October as a project for a painting class.

"I painted the two flags in the lobby of the sixth floor as my art project, but I guess the teacher didn't like my murals because I got a low grade on the assignment. However, they were well received by everyone else. I got a lot of praise and encouragement so I kept painting murals," said Moorhous.

"All the President's Men" was the title of Moorhous' next project. The mural, located in the main hallway on sixth floor, depicts the five most recent United States presidents, Lyndon Johnson, John F.

Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Moorhous' presidential cartoon characters are his "pride and joy." However, he claims that most of his paintings are done on inspiration he receives from women, with politics running a close second.

Across the hall from Moorhous' presidential mural is a scroll with these words: Dec. 6, 1976

My project was conceived in October and began in November 1976. This project was undertaken by my friends and I because we all agreed that sixth floor had to be the ugliest place on God's green earth. Before the end of this school year [May 1977] Wiest Hall, sixth floor will be beautiful.

The Artist
Tommy Moorhous

Ralph Lilja, Zenda senior and sixth floor resident at Wiest, lives next to Moorhous' presidential murals.

"Tom's murals add a lot of culture to our floor. I think the other floors are kind of envious because there are always guys stopping to look at them and when parents come through, they always make compliments about them."

This year, Moorhous is living on seventh floor and his artistic endeavor has moved with him. The plain yellow walls of Wiest's top floor have been transformed into various colorful extravaganzas and the lobby has "sprung alive" with murals depicting the floor's logo, "The Penthouse." Lining the hallways are murals of poolballs, Vampirella, a dove, and one of the latest, a Star Wars scene.

"It has been a community effort," said Moorhous. "About one fourth of the floor is involved in painting murals right now. We'd like to get everyone to contribute something by the end of the year, that's kind of our goal I guess you would say."

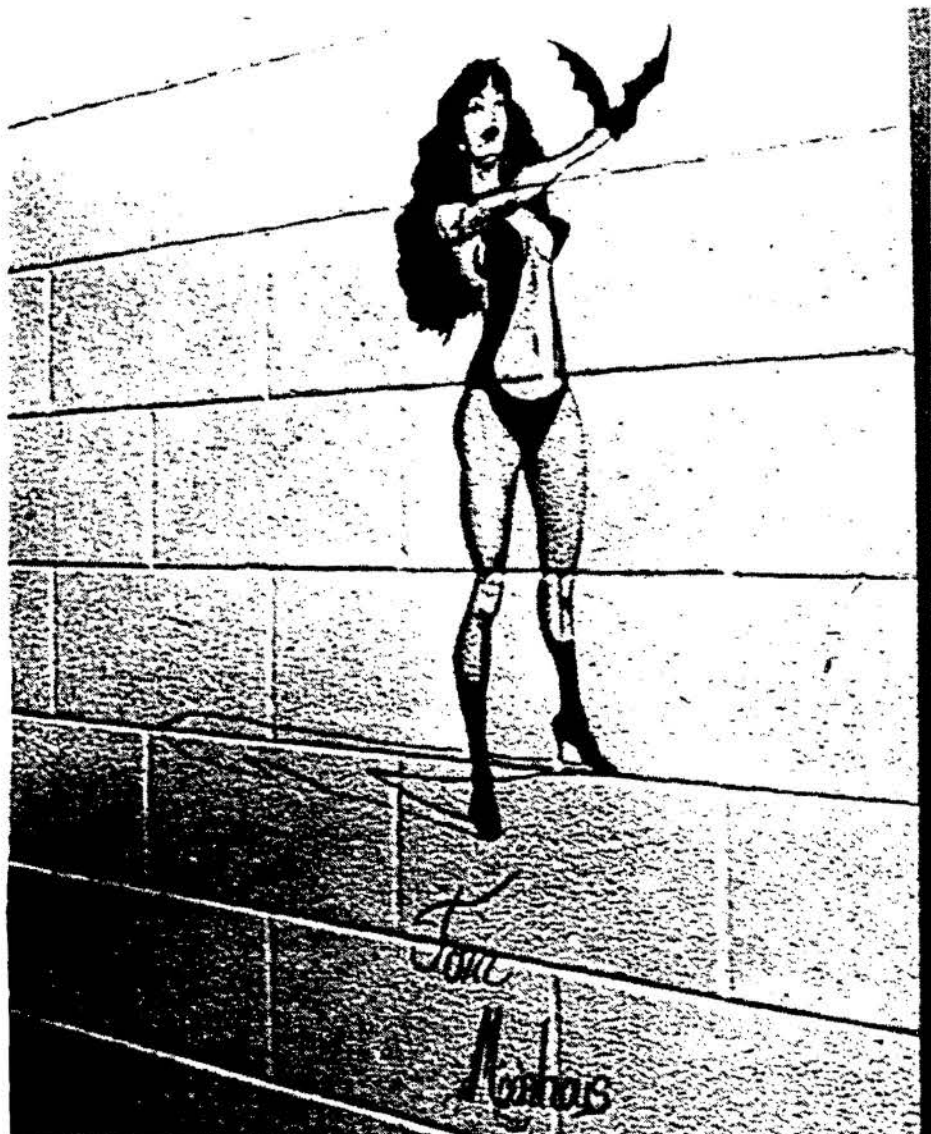
According to Moorhous, painting a mural is not hard, it is simply time-consuming. He estimated that he had spent two months doing the paintings on sixth floor and had worked over 30 hours already this year.

"There really isn't much to doing a mural," said Moorhous. "I get my paint from the housing annex or in Agnew, sketch what I want on the wall in pencil and then paint it with latex wall paint or acrylic paints."

"I must be what they call a frustrated artist. I can't throw things on the wall the way Tom can," said David Sharp, Healy freshman. "The first time I tried painting on a mural, it took me three hours to do four simple letters."

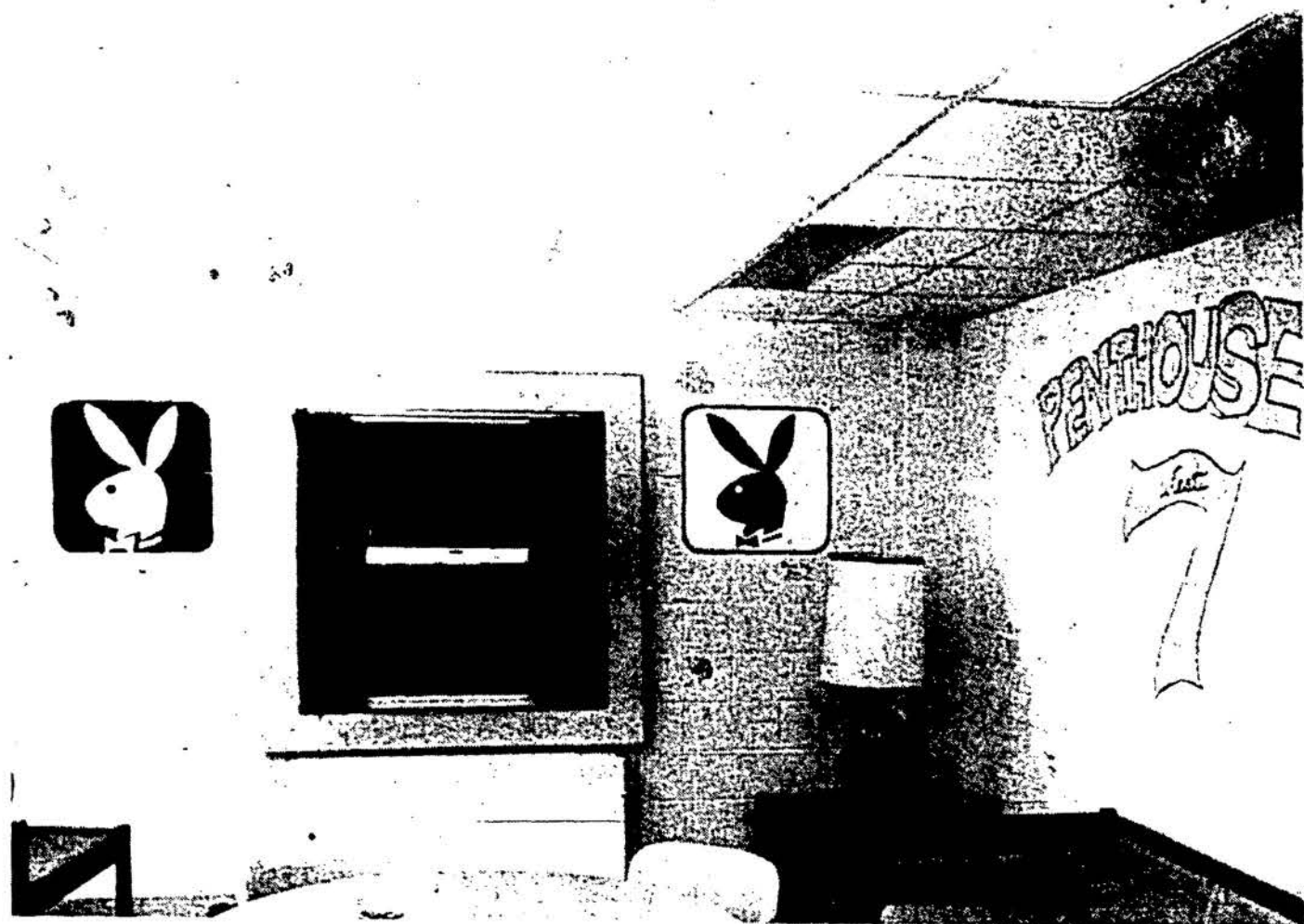
"But I like them. To me, they are sort of landmarks. You can tell someone, 'His room is around the corner by the Vampirella.' You may get a funny look but they can always find the room."

"Painting a mural is the way a guy shows his feelings. Some people paint to relieve their frustrations but I just think it is fun," said Mark Pickett, Salina freshman. "Painting this mural is a way to show people that I've been here."



The inspiration of Vampirella

One of the most eye-catching murals in Wiest Hall is Tom Moorhous' "Vampirella." Moorhous claims he gets his inspiration from "women and politics." Many of the murals done by Wiest Hall artists are recreations of popular characters.



"The Penthouse"

Apparently the seventh floor dwellers of Wiest Hall agree with the theory that the top floor is "The Penthouse." The a la Playboy logos and other mural

decorations such as a scene from Star Wars and caricatures of the last five presidents grace Wiest's normally bleak halls.

Marine claims 'more than ground-pounders'

by BETTY FELTHAM
Staff Reporter

"The few... the proud... the Marines." This slogan best describes Lt. Charles Gentry's, 1976 graduate of Fort Hays State, feelings about his present position as an officer in the Marines.

While attending FHS, Gentry had not really considered joining the service. Instead, classes and football were his main interests. He transferred as a junior from the College of the Desert in California to play football on a scholarship at FHS. Playing for one year, he found that he did enjoy the game but for his senior year he preferred to "hit the books." Carrying a 24-hour credit load plus working full time kept Gentry busy until graduation.

He had planned to continue school to work on a master's degree in agriculture so that he could teach. But the Marines caught his eye. He enlisted on July 15, 1976. Officer's Candidate School (OCS) became his next choice. He left for OCS on Sept. 28, 1976 and received his commission as second lieutenant on Dec. 10, 1976.

"This is about the best thing I've ever done. It is a constant challenge and I really like that," Gentry said.

Most recently, Gentry has taken part in an officers recruiting drive which was at FHS, Sept. 19-22. He said that he liked recruiting work. The men attempt to acquaint students with programs that the Marines offer.

"One of our biggest problems in getting people's interest is the student's lack of knowledge about our programs. We offer many different things and we present meetings to let people know about the Marines. But a lot of people think that if you come to the meeting, we'll yank them away to a base right there," Gentry said. "We have a variety of fields, most people think of us as ground pounders, just infantry, but we have much more."

The Marines offer flight training, women's officer candidate courses, engineering, electronics and many other fields for qualified men and women.

Gentry has chosen to go to flight school where he will remain for 16 months. His base will be in Pensacola, Fla. While working with the Marine Aviation Training Support Group, he will learn to fly smaller propeller planes, then move up to jets or helicopters.

"I've always been interested in flying so

I think it's great that the Marines offer such an opportunity," Gentry said.

Advantages are many in the Marine Corps, according to Gentry. In keeping the ranks small, Gentry said, that whenever a marine is transferred he usually knows someone. To Gentry, it develops a sense of "camaraderie."

Discipline has always been strict with the corp but Gentry feels that a sense of self-discipline he has gained was worth all his efforts.

"It's really no fun to run obstacle courses and do sit-ups and just hurt your body. But you've just got to have discipline. It becomes a strict self-discipline after awhile," Gentry said.

Gentry feels that the Marines also gave him a chance to set new goals in life. He is not sure that he will make a career of the Marines, but he firmly states that the Marines have a lot to offer him.

"I find my work very fulfilling, to be the leader of a platoon of 30 hard-hitting marines and feel the challenge of the work. It's all very satisfying," Gentry said.

After flight school, he will serve an additional three and one half years in a

flight squadron. He will be based on either the east or west coast with a possibility of serving overseas. Gentry would like to go to Japan but would be just as happy on the west coast.

Gentry is from Palm Springs, Calif. However, he was born in Kansas, so he is no stranger here either.

"The Midwest is a second home to me. I like Fort Hays State and Kansas but I think I'd like to settle in California," he said.

The Marine Corps attempts to visit FHS twice a semester. The next time will be Oct. 24-26. Lt. Doug Kroschen, information officer and head of the recruiting booth, said that it has been helpful to have a former student of the college to help. The Marine booth is meant to give students information about Marine programs. Three other FHS students have joined and are now serving.

For any students interested in joining the Marines, Gentry gave this advice. "Get in shape before joining. I'm extremely happy that I joined and I think anyone else would be too, but do get in shape before going."

Frontier City attracts tourists, remembers Old West with historic buildings, sculptures

by DARLENE HAMMERSCHMIDT
Staff Reporter

Henry Schwaller has built his own city—Frontier City, that is—to draw more tourists to Hays and get them to stay a little longer.

Last June 25, Frontier City had its grand opening complete with a German band. The plans for the project were started during the latter part of the summer last year and construction started in the fall. The "city" is located just south of the West Hays Motel and off U.S. 163 alternate west Hays 170 exit.

At the present time, Frontier City is made up of a street of storefronts, a

bandshell, a patio with a fountain and an old house and wooden shed.

In the future the storefronts will provide access to various shops, including a German food restaurant. At present one shop has been opened in the storefronts.

Built in the 1890's, the old house was moved to the site from Munjor. Schwaller stated that he plans to move another house from the same area to the "city" from Arnold. The depot will be complete with telegraph equipment, platform cars and a Western Union sign.

Schwaller also plans to turn the old shed into a Buffalo Bill museum, and to provide a children's playground area by the next tourist season. Other finishing touches include a livery stable, wooden boardwalks, hitching posts, watering troughs, stagecoaches and buckboards. Land-

scaping will be in an original frontier design with busts of Wild Bill Hickock and Gen. George Custer. The busts were done by Fritz Felten, a local sculptor.

From the middle of June to the end of August, approximately 5,000 tourists visited Frontier City, according to Schwaller. Through use of more advertising and brochures next year, Schwaller hopes to increase the number of visitors. "I think we can provide an attraction for tourists and get them to stay an extra day in Hays," he stated.

Spaces are available to rent for shops, but as yet not much interest has been shown. "I haven't been as successful as I had hoped in renting space," Schwaller said. "We anticipate that by next year we will be full."



"This really is a ghost town"

These two sightseers found few live sights at Frontier City, as indicated by the "closed" sign. Frontier City

attempts to recreate the buildings and spirit of a late 1800s western town through the use of historic recreations and sculptures.

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